

TONEY USES HIS BRAINS ON THE BALL FIELD ONLY. HE HAS BASES FULL AND UNCLE SAM UP

WEY, REDS' STAR PITCHER, FIRST BALL PLAYER TO CAST BLACK EYE ON NATIONAL GAME

Many Diamond Heroes Already Have Entered Service, With Cincinnati Twirler Lone Man to Cause Any Reflection

BASEBALL has contributed many men to the various branches of the service. Before the season ended two stars left their teams, one to enlist in the National Guard and the other to take the course of a second officers' training school.

THE warrants charge that Toney and Webb conspired to have the Cincinnati pitcher exempted from army service on the ground of dependents and that Webb made false affidavits.

Baseball Is Saved! Jack Barry Springs Something New

HEARING that his bosses will follow the example set by W. F. Baker and Connie Mack, Jack Barry, U. S. N., and manager of the Red Sox, has hit upon a new scheme to save the elusive busher from his fair but ill-paid payroll.

According to Dugan—and he has papers to prove it—Jack Barry has appointed Raymond Hitchcock an honorary baseball scout for the coming season.

HITCHCOCK is one of the few fans who predicted a big-league future for Barry. While playing in Worcester in 1906 he attended a ball game between Holy Cross and Fordham.

Lon Jourdet Again Turns Out a Good Freshman Team FOOTBALL is a thing of the past, but one of the echoes of the season is the freshman football team at the University of Pennsylvania.

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PEARCE, the quarterback, is said to be the best man seen on Franklin Field since the days of Stevenson. He weighs 145 pounds, is fast, runs well in the open field, is a sure tackler, seldom misses a punt and, best of all, is a grand field general.

There were many good men on the squad, the star being Ray Miller, Eddie's brother. Ray weighs 180 and played end. He also played in the backfield to kick, run and throw the forward pass.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



EVANS TALKS OF IDEAL GOLFER

Amateur Champion Would Have Him Play Over a Composite Course WHAT HE REALLY NEEDS

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

The average American golfer is not very discriminating. It does not understand the details of good shots or the strong or weak parts of a man's game.

A Fine Team at That

This gave the subs an opportunity to show forth, and the one outstanding feature that interested us mostly was the wonderful physical condition of the men.

Hagen Ideal Driver

I should like to give our ideal man the drive of Walter Hagen—I should rather have it myself than any I have seen—but care must be taken to keep it very strong.

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Abandons Basketball Plans

READING, Pa., Dec. 24.—Al Berliner formerly owner of the Eastern League basketball franchise here, has abandoned plans to place an independent professional five in the field and also his plans to enter the Pennsylvania State League.

SERIES OF MISHAPS DETAIN CAMP MEADE REGULARS, BUT SUBS SHOW WONDERFUL FORM

St. Columba Lucky to Score 33-29 Victory Over Soldier Boys—"Bert" Young and "Toads" Greenwood the Stars

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

THAT the public loves to see Uncle Sam's boys in athletic events was evident on Saturday evening at Traymore Hall, when a team representing the Camp Meade 51th Regiment played St. Columba.

GOLFERS MAY ADOPT TWO-DAY TOURNEYS

New York Clubs Look With Favor on Travis's System

Eastern League Outlook

Tomorrow is Christmas, a day which has always been the heaviest on the case schedule, with all teams playing double-headers.

Off Week in American

This is an off week in the American League and no games are scheduled, but many exhibition games will be played with teams throughout the State.

Only Three New Golf Champions

Only three championship golf tournaments were played in 1917 and none under the direction of national bodies because of the war.

STRIKEOUT MARK GOES TO SCHUPP

Giant Pitcher Wins Season's Title by Whiffing 12 Cardinals in July

ALEXANDER IS SECOND

In addition to eliminating a most brilliant season with a world's series shut-out, Ferlie Schupp, the young giant southpaw, also has the distinction of holding the 1917 strike-out record for the big leagues.

Big Jim's pitching last season was studied with brilliant whiffing performance. He pitched one game in which he had eleven strike-outs, another in which he fanned ten opponents, three in which he breezed nine and three more in which he struck out eight.

The pitcher who approaches Vaughn the closest in high number of strike-out performances is Grover Alexander, of the Phillies. The former Quaker cracker pitched six games in which he secured more than eight strike-out victims, but four of these were eight strike-out games and the two others contests in which he struck out two men.

THREE XMAS DAY SHOOTING PLANNED

Clearview, Glen Willow and Fort Side Clubs List Trap Matches OTHER GUNNING GOSSIP

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

Local gunners will celebrate Christmas Day at the traps. Three clubs have listed programs, Clearview, Glen Willow and Fort Side Inn being the trio. The card will be a variegated one, for both clay target shooters and devotees of the live-bird sport will have their inning.

MAY NOT HOLD BIG REGATTAS

Poughkeepsie and New London Races Will Probably Be Canceled EXPENSE TOO HEAVY

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

Charles H. Mape, chairman of the board of stewards of the Poughkeepsie Rowing Association, is authority for the statement that the Poughkeepsie regatta will not be held next year.

SCUDDER RECEIVES COMMISSION

Larry Scudder, the former New York A. C. and Pennsylvania star, has been commissioned a first lieutenant and is awaiting assignment. Scudder expects to be a competitor at the Milrose A. A. games next month.

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TREMENDOUS SPORTING REVIVAL THAT WILL COME AFTER THE WAR WILL MAKE SUNDAY ENVIUS

Several Hundred Thousand Youngsters in Trench and Camp Beginning to Realize Pleasure of Outdoor Sports

By GRANTLAND RICE

There is no dream that could be half so sweet On Christmas Eve—at twilight—just to drift To the old lands, rough winter, starless heat, Where in a dream you see Time's curtain lift And show the old remembered hearth of home, And as the dream drifts by, dim wraith on wraith, To anchor there—a straggler from the foam Of stormy seas that almost wreck one's faith.

There is no dream like this when dusk swings low On Christmas Eve—when from the wintry gloom Dim voices come and speak from long ago, Soft hands reach out—and from the barrack room, borne far by tender memories we leave Across the night, as some lost soul is sped, Until we see once more the Christmas Eve We knew before the veiling world turned red.

For now we know just what the old life meant, Before the flags of battle were unfurled, The peace of home, the ease, the quiet content; And now we'll ever know the brooding pain, Until his time has come, through veiling light, At Christmas Eve, for arms that reach in vain, Or vanished voices blown across the night.

THE Revival Again

IT IS impossible to appreciate now the tremendous sporting revival that is coming when this war ends.

The perennial year which started just a dozen years ago is rampant again. Well—as Tom Roberts, the eminent poet of Great South Bay, would say—"Melbo" tis and then again, melbo tis." Personally we prefer to avoid next May's "Melbo" tis regatta on the Thames. South. Why didn't the old crowd quit a year ago? And where was he when dog days rolled around? Right out there where he has gloried in all his graceful awkwardness for twenty years or more and hitting at a clip that would have added a couple of inches to the hair on his neck.

Wagner Is Entitled to Hang Up the Mitt

Wagner is entitled to hang up the mitt and lay aside the mighty willow. He is forty-three years young and has enough shabby old "form" to get by between now and the time he must take the last strike from Umpire Grim.

But Wagner is the youngest man of his class far above the average.

Wagner is still a grand player. And in these piping times of war, when the going away of the flower and youth of the national game must be necessary, leave baseball hard put to survive the dawn of peace, men of the Honus ability, stability and character are needed more than ever to lead the way to a glorious and glorious a soldier to desert a stricken field.

Wagner quits it will be because he has deteriorated physically since the close of the 1917 campaign.

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